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## Two Seeking Public Office

Two UNO students running for county offices this spring hope for heavy university support in their campaigns.

The pair are, Robert Anderson who is trying for a seat on the Douglas County Board and Terry Penke, who is making a bid for a position on the Omaha Public Power District's (OPPD) Board of Directors.

### Both Young

Both candidates will be among the youngest in their races, but both are also

confident of victory.

Anderson, 31, and a Republican, will be among nine aspirants from his party who will face off in the May primary. Three of them will go on into the general elections to battle a trio of Democrats.

Penke, 25, is embroiled in a six man contest for the power seat. It is a non-partisan office with a term of six years. Registered a Democrat, Penke hopes to be one of the two candidates getting past the primary.

### "Ought to Retire"

Anderson feels the current County Board (all Democrats with the exception of P.J. Morgan) is "totally irresponsible" to the people it represents. He claims the Board, again with the exception of Morgan, has a poor attendance record and suggests, "They are tired of it all — and ought to be retired."

Even if elected, Anderson doesn't plan to leave UNO. He is currently a Student Senator from the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) and would retain that position even if selected to the county post. A senior majoring in journalism, Anderson would like to continue his education "forever". He said, "A person should never stop going to school."

Anderson plans to "go door-to-door" in his drive for election and thinks his chances of victory are good. He hopes to serve as "a bridge between the University and the community" if elected.

### Frat Support

Penke is depending on much of his campaign help to come from UNO fraternities. He is a past president of Pi Kappa Alpha and belongs to professional frats Delta Sigma Pi and Rho Epsilon.

He notes many of the Pikes have pledged him strong backing and hopes "this will snowball into a lot of UNO support".

Penke is a senior majoring in real estate. He is also a veteran of three years in the Air Force.

### Getting Involved

The candidate said much of his impetus for running for office came from his classes in the Business College. He commented, "The instructors are always preaching that now is the time for young people to get involved."

## N.U. Regents Pass "Consolidated" Plan

A budget for the controversial UNO Summer Session was approved by the University's Board of Regents at a meeting Saturday.

The budget calls for the expenditure of \$562,000 for instructional purposes during the summer, a \$3,000 drop from last year's figure.

Also released Saturday was a breakdown on the number of classes being offered in each of the University's colleges.

According to the UNO University Relations Office, the College of Arts and Sciences will have 214 courses this year as compared to 275 last year. The Education College will offer 195 courses (down from the 219 offered last summer); while the Engineering College will offer eight more classes this summer (29) than last (21).

The Business College drops three courses, from 67 to 64, while CPACS loses seven (48 last summer, 41 this time). Also, Home Economics is offering four courses as compared to three last year and Fine Arts will have 108 instead of the 81 it had a year ago.

According to University Relations Director Lou Bradley, neither a list of the specific courses being offered this summer, nor a breakdown by department is available at this time. He said the complete summer schedule will be released April 7 in the Omaha World-Herald.

University officials made statements earlier this semester which suggested summer classes would not suffer large cuts. When asked to comment on the 22 per cent drop in the number of classes being offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, Chancellor Ronald Roskens said, "There is some flat reduction in this schedule, but this could be misinterpreted because some of it is because of consolidation."

Roskens said some sections of the same course have been combined into a single class.

## Legislature Will View Beer Bill

By Mari Peterson

The Nebraska Legislature will vote tomorrow on LB783, the bill which would allow the consumption and sale of alcohol on college campuses.

State Senators John Cavanaugh and Steve Fowler, the sponsors of the bill, are apprehensive about its passage, according to Student Body Vice President Kristin Grady.

Grady said students went to the Legislature with the proposal after several fruitless attempts to get the approval of the University's Board of Regents. She commented, "Nineteen-year-old students should not be deprived of rights any other 19-year-old is granted." She added, "It's not a moral issue — it's a legal one."

### Other Pitfalls

Even if LB783 passes the Unicameral, it may still have to be approved by the Regents according to Grady. The Vice President also sees other pitfalls ahead for 783. She thinks the dorm consumption portion



of the bill may jeopardize its passage, and said though UNL students want to keep that section, it may be dropped to get more votes.

Amendments on the floor of the Legislature are probable unless alternatives are accepted by the Regents before tomorrow, Grady said.

### Optimistic Note

However, she also sounded an optimistic note, saying, "We've had a strong response with people writing letters to their senators." She added, "We want to pack the chambers."

Whether LB783 passes or not, "We've made a step," said Grady, "maybe next year will be the final push."

## Hopefuls Debate Issue

By Ward Peters

Placing students and student fees in a higher echelon on the UNO campus was the main issue which candidates for Student Body President and Vice President positions discussed at last Thursday's forum.

Each candidate was asked to deliver their campaign platform to the estimated 100 students in the sparsely filled Student Center ballroom.

Jim Nicas, current speaker of the Student Senate, said the "effectiveness of the Student Government" will have an impact if "student control can be centralized in the government."

Nicas said some student fees go into administrative programs but stated that if elected, he would keep student funds where they belong. "That's what it was allocated for in the first place," he said.

The next candidate the audience heard was a tape-recorded presentation from Heshimu Iverri, who was representing Omaha at the National Black Caucus held in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Iverri, chairman of Black Liberators for Action Committee (BLAC), said previous Student Governments have lacked a full range of distribution among its members.

He promised a "better quality of life and education" at UNO and suggested that students should vote for the slate that can fulfill their platform which effects the greatest amount of students.

Greg Blodig, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said he believes the purpose of the Student Government is to fulfill students "desires and interests".

Blodig said his past experience qualifies him to be Student Body President because of his "wide perspective of the university."

Jim Sherrets, Arts and Sciences Senator, said "credibility and power" are main concerns involving students relationship with the University. Sherrets believes Student Government should be in total command of Fund B, student fees, which is presently controlled by the administration.

Sherrets, Nicas and Blodig stated that they are in favor of a UNO student lobbyist at the Nebraska legislature. Blodig said he favored the idea of having a liaison with the Governor's office.

Sherrets said a member of his cabinet, in a full-time effort, would be in contact with State Senators to enable better understanding of issues involving the UNO campus.

Nicas said students should be better represented on the Board of Regents with a student representative that would include a voting privilege.

While questions from the audience were asked of the candidates, one-page sheets were distributed among the people in the ballroom. The paper was a copy of a year-old resolution concern-

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## Voting Begins Today

Student Body President and Vice President elections begin today at several polling places spread across the campus.

Elections will continue through Friday. Hours at all polling centers on March 20 and 21 are: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Hours for March 22 are 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Students may vote at any of the following centers: Kayser Hall, Administration Building, Student Center, Allwine Hall or Engineering Building.

## Drunken Stupor

Senator M.A. Walenz,

In a recent letter we received, and which was printed in the *Gateway*, you challenged Student Body President Dave Parker and I to "produce one benefit to the educational process" resulting from the passage of LB783, which would allow alcohol on college campuses.

I would like to take this opportunity to respond. First of all, the intent of the bill is not to promote a general state of drunken stupor in classrooms. Nor is it meant to encourage the loud denunciation of professors and fellow students, or to replace academic pursuits.

Such disruptions would not be allowed by university officials, or the Board of Regents, even if students, as you imply, do not have sufficient self-control to handle such a situation.

In order for UNO to sell alcohol on campus, the measure would have to be first approved by the Board of Regents. The University would then be re-

quired to obtain a liquor license and set up specific criteria governing sale and consumption.

For instance, if a pub were to be established, it could open in the late afternoon when most classes are over. Groups could request permission to sell alcohol at social functions held on campus providing appropriate security is maintained.

In addition, alcohol could be sold at athletic events similar to the way in which it is handled at numerous other stadiums.

Such a system has proved workable at college campuses outside the state of Nebraska, and I do not think our students any less mature, nor our administrators any less sufficient than elsewhere.

What we have in mind in supporting this bill is certainly not a deterioration of the educational environment of the University. It is simply an effort to pursue the legitimate rights which the state has allowed all citizens of the age of 19 or older.

Kristin Grady  
Student Body Vice President

## Editorial

# Let's Give Students A Chance

Should a school newspaper, which is supported monetarily by all students, choose only one of them to endorse for the position of Student Body President?

Is it the *Gateway's* right to back candidates in any student election?

These are legitimate questions which have been raised over the past couple weeks and which have, no doubt, been pondered in the past. Though we understand the arguments against the endorsement of student candidates, we disagree.

We feel the *Gateway*, in its efforts to serve the student body, has a duty not only to inform its readership but also a responsibility to advise them — to provide them with valuable aid in making important decisions.

For, unlike some student newspapers, we do see a purpose for Student Government. We feel that with the right executive in office, SGA can be an active servant of the UNO student body.

We see the job of Student Body President as having three major qualifications: (1) The fortitude to take a strong stand for student interests, (2) The ability to formulate a realistic plan of action, and (3) The personal drive to make that plan become reality.

Candidate Greg Blodig is probably well qualified in both areas two and three. He is a proven organizer who has done a lot for the University. However, we are not at all confident that he would take a firm stand for student interests if the going got rough.

Likewise, we see Student Senate Speaker Jim Nicas as being qualified in areas two and three. But, although he has given some stirring speeches for student rights during the campaign, we don't think things would be the same once he was elected.

The candidacy of Heshimu Iverri is a different matter. He has proven himself in all of the three areas mentioned, but seems to be in the paradoxical position of running for an office that might become obsolete if he is the winner. He does not appear to be concerned with whether

Student Government survives or not.

The remaining candidate is Jim Sherrets, who we feel is the best man for the job. He is a strong speaker, has a healthy attitude toward the University's hierarchy and has proposed a realistic plan of action that could be carried out with a lot of hard work.

Some questions have been raised as to Sherrets' ability to carry out the programs he has proposed. He is seen by some Student Senators as a "Thursday Night Warrior", one who does little work.

A large amount of this trepidation is grounded, we believe, on the fact that Sherrets was unable to attend several Senate meetings during the school year because of his participation on the UNO debate squad.

However, during the times he was out of the state, Sherrets chalked up several victories in major debate tournaments across the country — such accomplishments aren't made by someone who is lazy. Incidentally, Sherrets has agreed to give up his position on the squad if elected Student Body President.

Another reason for our support of Sherrets is his running mate, Rhoda Andrews. She has shown herself to be the most qualified vice presidential candidate in the race.

Yet another point in Sherrets' favor has been his campaign, which is appealing to the "average" UNO student — the silent majority, if you will.

While all the other candidates have as their base of support, special-interest voting blocks, Sherrets has spoken to the rest of the student body. It probably isn't a wise political tactic, but it is one that is long overdue.

We feel it is time the majority of students on campus be represented in Student Government. We think it's time for the ruling clique to depart. We also think it's time to give change a chance, give the students a chance and give the Sherrets-Andrews ticket a chance.

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## Organizations Endorse Candidates

A large number of organizations and individuals have endorsed candidates for Student Body President. The elections will be held today through Friday.

The ticket of Heshimu Iverri and Kathy Stockham has claimed backing from the following organizations: UNO

Young Democrats, the Student Social Work Organization, the Graduate Student Association, La Causa and the Black Librators for Action Committee.

The ticket of Jim Nicas and Cliff Vogt has claimed the support of the Student Education Association, and the Student Council for Exceptional

Children and Phi Chi Theta.

Presidential candidate Greg Blodig said that while he hasn't asked any organizations for "formal endorsements", he has received a commitment from current Student Body President Dave Parker.

The ticket of Jim Sherrets and Rhoda Andrews claims the support of no large campus organizations. Andrews said, "We're not basing our campaign on endorsements from large groups, we want the support of the average UNO student."

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# LETTERS

## Five Minutes

Dear Students:

During this campaign and those of the past, many issues have been brought forth with just as many promises to alleviate the problems confronting us.

It seems that when Student Government fails to meet its promises, the students point at it and say, "It's a waste of time."

This brings me to the most important issue that will always be present at UNO or any other university. That issue is the voter turnout at student elections.

All branches of Student Government are powerless when it comes to dealing with the administration or state legislature, because Student Government is not recognized as a representative body.

To this, I say it is your responsibility to see that this is changed in the future. This year, take five minutes to go vote and let the administration know that you are here, and that you care about our university.

Do something for yourself and for our university. We can make this an even greater university with your help.

Peace,  
Cliff Vogt.

## Parker Endorses

Dear Mr. Editor,

While four students have filed for the office of President, I find it difficult to believe that any are serious candidates for the office with the exception of Mr. Greg Blodig.

I have had the opportunity to observe at least two of the other candidates fill seats of the Student Senate, and I consider this to be their major contribution to the students of this university. They typify the phrase coined by a former senator as "Thursday Night Warriors".

Blodig has served the students in a number of capacities. He has been a Student Senator, Executive Affairs Coordinator, President of the Interfraternity Council and Student Director of Orientation.

More importantly, Blodig has performed in each of these offices. He has been the main thrust for students in the Teacher Evaluation which has, for the first time, faculty approval. He has just received administrative approval for his proposal that student qualify for academic credit for performance in extracurricular leadership positions.

He co-authored the Senate resolution for the Academic Resources Center which now houses the student test files, free university and lecture notes.

I could elaborate further because Blodig has given far more than this. But let me just ask each student to look at the qualifications of each candidate. Further, Mr. Editor, I challenge you to compare the past performance of each and endorse one. If your concern is, as you contend, for a better student government, you must endorse Greg Blodig.

Dave Parker  
Student Body President  
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## Gregory Endorses

To the Editor:

Today the students are confronted with the frustrating responsibility of selecting their future leaders and servants through Student Government. How do you properly select the president and vice president of the student body?

The raw truth reveals there is no existing formula for the selection of any one representative. However, there are certain decision making tools available to all interested voters. These are found through a variety of communication channels providing you with

needed information surrounding candidates and issues. I would like to share with you my view of the situation.

The administration is primarily concerned with UNO in the long run. Be aware that there are candidates who identify with this long-range policy. This is dangerous because it could, and has, deluded the pure interests of students.

Living in such a dynamic environment, new issues and concerns of the student are born every day. We need leaders who are not possessed by haunting ghosts of the past. You have probably heard campaigning candidates caught up in the turmoil of past issues, for example the questionable expenditures of our chancellor.

I know Jim Nicas and Cliff Vogt are not deluded by the administrations' views, nor are they crippled by the haunting issues. They are unified by their concern to serve the students.

The past is over, the future is not yet — their desires are in and for the present... you the UNO student of today!

Respectfully,  
Colleen Gregory

## Lonely Poet

Dear Sirs:

I'm a student here and am quite a lonely individual with one talent — to write poetry.

I'm not very good looking and must use other devices. I've always felt love poetry is beautiful, so I started writing a long time ago. But, I realize today's woman is very sophisticated and sometimes quite rejective to old romantic notions.

But, for those few who love poetry, I dedicate them too. For even though I may be lonely, it

is a beautiful thought for a girl to know someone may love her, without always looking for a piece of ass.

Let the girls of this campus have something special to look forward to. For, if I am discovered, my name will be disgraced and I will be a laughing stock.

But, I love ye ladies, for those few romanticists, I will continue to play "The Masked Cupid". For love can be beautiful and poetry can be a painting of words of love. For those few lovely ladies, I dedicate these poems, even though my love life is nil and void.

Please, just a small article to let the UNO girls know they are loved. If you find my identity, please don't reveal it. As the stalker, I expose it all, without revealing my true identity.

The Lovelorn Poet

## Nixs Security

Mr. Editor,

What good is our security here at UNO? I say it's not good. Under the present head of Security, the students and faculty have been alienated two-fold.

In my last letter to you, I cited thefts in the locker rooms. I didn't make mention of stolen books, tapes and tape decks and vandalism to our facilities. It's all been happening right here. The security department is getting a name unsurpassed by any school security.

The latest of the serious thefts have some art works by

Ansel Adams. Again, where was Security? They are never around when they are seriously needed.

Again, I suspect, they're out writing tickets on parked cars. I contend that we don't have a security, I contend that all we have is a bunch of ticket-writers in blue sapping students for fines and other revenue scrounging tactics.

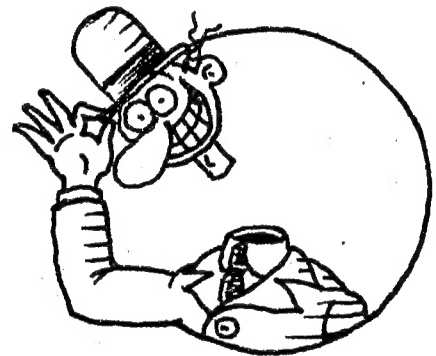
If this keeps up, there won't be students around UNO to furnish tuition for anybody to make a living who is connected with the University.

Give it a thought Mr. Roskens. If priorities aren't changed here at UNO, there will be a change that will be most readily felt by administrators, faculty and staff.

It should be remembered by our UNO Security, "One should never bite the hand that feeds him." After all, where would this university be without students.

Respectfully submitted,  
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# Faculty Backs Final Change

Students with three or more finals on the same day may be able to take two of them on the scheduled day and their remaining exams another day during finals week if a Faculty Senate proposal is acted upon.

The Student Affairs Committee first moved Wednesday that the Faculty Senate recommend a written University policy stipulating: "Any student scheduled for three or more final examinations on the same day during Final Examination Week may elect to take only the first and last of those regularly scheduled on that day. The remaining examinations will then be taken on another day during the Final Examination Week as arranged by the student and the course's instructor night classes excepted."

## Burden on Instructor

Discussion was then called on the resolution per se. Main arguments in opposition were: "The new schedule places an added burden on the instructor, who has to make-up two final exams; under the new schedule, how's the instructor

supposed to know if the student is telling the truth when he claims he has three or more finals scheduled on the same day; if students took night classes, they could possibly have three or more exams in a 24-hour-period and would unjustly be excluded in this recommendation."

The main arguments in favor of the new schedule were: "Taking three or more exams on the same day puts too much pressure on the student to prepare for them. We're talking about a group of students who've worked very hard on a new final exam schedule that have some definite advantages over the previous one; to send it back to the students would be an insult to their competence."

After about an hour of debate back and forth, a motion to send the schedule back to the Student Affairs Committee was defeated; a motion to strike the words "night classes excepted" from the schedule was passed and an amendment stipulating that the student give advance notification to his instructor enabling the instructor to prepare

a second test was passed.

## First and Last

So the amended recommendation passed as follows: "Any student scheduled for three or more final examinations on the same day during Final Examination Week may elect to take only the first and last of those regularly scheduled on that day. Such elected by the student to the instructor must be made no later than two weeks prior to the exam date. Plus the student must present authentication to the instructor that he/she definitely has three or more finals scheduled on the same day. The remaining examinations will then be taken on another day during the Final Examination Week as arranged by the student and the course's instructor."

Concerning a recommendation for approval of a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree granted to the Creative Writer's Workshop, the Faculty Senate members resolved to send the recommendation back to the Educational Advisory Committee where it originated.



Hood . . . "just housekeeping"

## Rules Change Would Merge 2 Elections

Individuals voting in the Student Senate elections April 17-19 will be faced by eight Student Government constitutional amendments when they step into the voting booths.

The amendments were passed by the Student Senate Thursday night and must now be approved by the student body. They were among a large number proposed by a constitutional committee headed by Freshman Senator Rich Hood.

Though Hood admitted most of the amendments were "just housekeeping", he said two of them could be of some importance.

One would allow the student body president to appoint his own vice president in case of a vacancy. The other would consolidate the Senate elections with those held for student president and vice president.

Currently, the two balloting are held approximately a month apart. For instance, while the Senate elections are slated for the middle of April this year, the executive balloting takes place this week.

Student Vice President Kristin Grady argued against the measure. She said, "I think it's a good idea to have two elections, you are reaching the student body even more."

Graduate Senator Steve Sherrets backed the amendment saying it would encourage large voter turnout and allow senatorial and executive candidates to run as a ticket.

The amendment passed 19-6 with two abstentions. However, a section which would have allowed an individual to run for a Senate seat and student body president at the same time was deleted.

## Regents Honor Dead Football Coach

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents expressed regret Saturday over the untimely death of Al Caniglia, UNO football coach who died Feb. 19 at age 52.

"The university was saddened-

ed by the death of Coach Caniglia," Regent Robert Prokop said. "He was a true sportsman, a gentleman of the highest order and a trusted counselor whose imprint is reflected in the young student athletes he guided."

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## Board Reviews Book Operation

By Dave Smedley

The Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) met last week and talked with UNO Bookstore Manager Ben Koenig about bookstore operations and profits.

At the outset, Koenig stated, "We expect to make a profit, but not at the expense of the student. I can't do anything about prices; we sell at the same price as every other bookstore in the country."

### Required Items

Koenig said there is a 20 percent mark-up on all items considered "required"; items like books, gym clothes, art supplies and whatever else is required for classes. He said there is a 40 percent mark-up on tee shirts, candles and "style" merchandise.

Koenig justified the 20 percent mark-up on required items, saying, "This is the standard markup set years ago in the industry." He explained the 40 percent markup on "style" items, saying, "when I order these items, I know I'm not going to sell all of them. We have to make a 40 percent profit on them to cover expenses."

### Fair Profit

Koenig seemed to consider this a fair profit margin, saying, "I know that at Fordham University, for instance, they make as much as 60 percent profit on some items."

He pointed out that although there is a 20 percent markup on books, freight charges account for three percent of that figure so the net profit is really 17 percent above manufacturer's list retail price.

### Not Audited

This year's dollar profit for the bookstore will be around \$85,000. Koenig said this hasn't been audited yet, but it is in line with the average for the last few years of about \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year.

Koenig said the "required" and "style" sales average out to a profit of about 22 percent. He

said salaries run at about nine and one-half percent which is below the national average of 13 and one-half percent for university bookstores. He also pointed out that overhead at the bookstore is five and one-half percent lower than the national mark of ten and one-half percent.

### Paper Is Expensive

He noted the bookstore's sizable margin saying, "We're actually making our money below the line (at the administrative level), not up where we sell the product. We're getting more out of our people and more out of our space." He stressed that paper products are becoming more expensive and scarce. "My main concern is where I'm going to get the products to sell," he said.

When asked why the profit is staying at the \$80,000 mark, and whether it would be possible to reduce that profit in the form of reduced prices to students; Koenig cautioned, "Our dollar profit hasn't dropped off, but in the last five or six years our percentage profit has dropped from ten to seven and a half percent. Service comes first and this is costing more money every year. With costs going up, the \$85,000 cushion we have right now might be reduced to \$40,000 in two years."

### Others Lose

Another reason that Koenig runs the bookstore at a profit is that other Student Center services are running at a loss. Koenig stated that all bookstore profit is funnelled into the Student Center Operation Fund. SCAB Chairman Richard Thompson asked Koenig why he maintains the profit at the \$80,000 mark if he loses control of the profit to the Student Center Operations Fund. Koenig responded, "Because the Operations Fund needs it."

Student Center Director Don Pfisterer, an ex-officio mem-

ber of SCAB, said after the meeting that the Student Center Operations Fund derives its income chiefly from Student Center Services such as the Food Service, the Bookstore and the Game Room. He said the fund also is given a four dollar share of each student's activities fees. He said the food service, the bowling alley and the game room all operate at a loss if you consider salaries, fringe benefits for employees and up-keep.

### Food Losses

Pfisterer said he doesn't know what the food service losses are, but it was brought up at the meeting that they were considerable enough to bring in outside experts to evaluate the operations.

UNO Student Body Vice President Kristin Grady, an observer at the meeting, asked Koenig about profits made by buying and selling used books. Koenig pointed out that labor costs for handling used books are high.

He said, "I can sit down and buy \$200,000 worth of new books in 45 minutes without any real labor cost. We can buy back \$45,000 worth of used books and it will take a staff a full week to buy, sort and stack the books."

## Consultant Being Sought

Student Center Director Don Pfisterer said at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Center Advisory Board that an outside consultant is being sought to come in and help iron out some of the problems that are currently causing the University's food service to operate at a loss.

He said he is hopeful of having a completed report within the next 60 days. No decision has been made yet on who to bring in.



Koenig ... "Mark-up required"

We turn over \$115,000 to \$120,000 in cash to students for used books and then they come back the next semester and use the money to buy their books back again."

Grady asked Koenig if turning the buying and selling of used books over to the Student Government Co-op would cut into the bookstore's profit and Koenig answered, "Yes."

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## Regents Propose Administrative Dormitory Study

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents empowered UNL Chancellor James Zumberge to do a study of that campus' housing problems during their meeting Saturday at the Medical Center.

The move was brought about by a report presented to the Regents by the Council on Student Life (CSL), and though the Board will allow Zumberge to make proposals on co-ed housing and open door policies, the two major issues of the study will remain unresolved.

They are extended visitation

hours and alcohol on campus, both of which the Regents have refused to consider. According to Regent Robert Ruan, the refusal is based on the fact that the Board is being sued over both problems by a group of Lincoln students.

ASUN (UNL student government) President Ann Henry told the Board, "Students are not going to drop the issue." She noted the dorms are paid for entirely out of student money and stated, "The people who

pay the bills should be allowed to set the policies."

Henry said the Regents wouldn't consider the alcohol or visitation proposals because, "They don't want anything at these meetings to be used against them in court." She continued, "They consider this blackmail, but they wouldn't talk about it until we would agree to withdraw our suit. This was in turn blackmailing us."

She said the court action would not be dropped.

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Vote even if you don't know what's happening. If the candidates name sounds good to you, then vote for them. If you vote you might make a difference.

## Lockjaw Remedy

If you like to rap then come to the weekly women's drop-in rap group today in Dining Room A, second floor of the MBSC.

From 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., the jaws will be going faster than a lobster with hiccups.

## Post Your Horse

Don't forget about UNO's Horseman's Association meeting tomorrow in Room

303, MBSC. Gallop over around 6 p.m. and maybe you'll get a sugar cube. Anyone interested in horsies is invited to attend.

## Money Aid

Financial aid applications for the summer session and next school year must be turned into the Financial Aids Office, Adm. 183, by April 1. So fill it in and win some money.

## Catch-Up Time

Any bookworms planning on studying during vacation break will be squirming to know that the library will be open during regular hours except Monday, March 25. On that day the book building will be completely shut down.

## Deliver Us From

This coming Sunday, March 24, the University Newman

Union will sponsor speakers and discussion on "Man's Response to Evil".

Dr. Richard Thill and Father James Scholz will be on hand at 7:30 p.m., in the Library Conference Lounge to talk evil.

## Shoot At Traps?

UNO trapshooting tryouts will be held on March 24. Interested trappers should inquire at the Student Information Desk, MBSC, for information. Women are welcome to participate.

## Mind Games

If you would rather stroke than streak, then come visit the Stroke City Group, sponsored by the Counseling Center.

The strokeers meet every Wednesday at high noon in the Library Conference Lounge. Try it, you might like it.

## Bwana-Bwana

Want to go to Ghana this summer for free as the UNO ambassador? Come to the west conference room, MBSC, next to the tv lounge, 12:30-2 p.m., tomorrow. Bring your machete along.

## Job Clinic

Today in 302, MBSC, the Office of Minority Affairs and the UNO Career Development Office will be conducting a job clinic.

The clinic is set up to provide information for summer employment and full-time positions. The clinic will also instruct you on proper interview techniques. All students are welcome.

## To Make It or Not

The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 5814 Nicholas at 8 p.m. The topic is "When is Sexual Love Unethical?" Drop by and find out.

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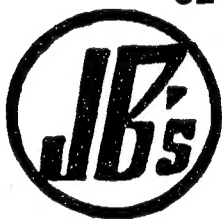
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## Girls Streak Admin. Hall

Co-ed streaking has finally struck UNO.

The first female streakers made their jaunt last Wednesday through the Administration building at about 2 p.m.

The streak was the first one without advance warning. A couple of students and a professor who wished to remain anonymous confirmed the sighting to a Gateway reporter.

According to the reports, two females apparently stripped in the women's lavatory in the Administration building and down a ramp from the east exit. They then turned left and disappeared behind the annexes. "The two weren't running very hard and were giggling," said the professor.

The professor said he saw the two young ladies run out of the Administration building and down a ramp from the east exit. They then turned left and disappeared behind the annexes. "The two weren't running very hard and were giggling," said the professor.

According to Peter Miettinen, one of the students who witnessed the streak, the coeds were "well endowed". The March 13th dash was the most recent of several on-campus streaks.

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# STUDENT ELECTIONS

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The following is an interview with the four declared candidates for the position of UNO Student Body President. Questions were posed by the Gateway. Answers are unedited.

The candidates are: Greg Blodig, Heshimu Iverri, Jim Nicas and Jim Sherrets.

## 1) IF ELECTED, WHAT TYPE OF RELATIONSHIP WILL YOU ATTEMPT TO MAINTAIN WITH THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION?

**BLODIG:** "The type of relationship I would like to maintain as president of the student body is an open channel of communication which is positive and constructive. I believe that in representing the students, the idea of just passing along our problems and ideas on certain issues is totally insufficient, that we should work out and propose not only a positive solution, but a process, which then followed would help attain that solution.

I believe, from my past experience with the administration, they have learned that my ideas are rational and respect my opinions and the viewpoints I express. And I believe that this is a great benefit since the administrators listen to me, there is an open channel of communication and now they will listen to the ideas that I will present to them concerning student desires."

**IVERRI:** "I think the thing I would probably have to consider would be the issues that the administration would try to project to me as Student Body President. I would like to establish a positive relationship with the administration in fact, I feel it's very necessary, in fact, I'd like to even go beyond that. One of the things that I would like to see done is to see some administration people on various committees, since they do have expertise in these areas.

From noticing Student Government, I see this is a problem as far as dealing with some of the committees, a lot of people that are on committees are very uninformed as far as their duties and functions in their committees. Perhaps by having administrators on the committees, this would also establish a positive relationship with the students on that committee."

**NICAS:** "I think the relationship with the university administration has to be based on the fact that students at this university put as much money into this university as the state does. That fact alone means that it's not just a matter of one-way cooperation. The university has to cooperate, they can't be the ones who always come out on top, when we have a decision.

I'm willing to cooperate, but at the same time, there has to be mutual respect. You can't treat the Chancellor like he's a nice guy and he's always going to do what's best for you, because that's not true. He's got a job to do that doesn't necessarily represent the best interests of the student body.

At the same time, you can't come off and always scream and holler, rant and rave at the Chancellor, (or any other members of the administration), because then they're not going to listen to you, and you're not going to get anything done anyway. I think that the communication with the administration just has to be based on mutual respect, and the understanding of the fact we have a job in representing the student body that is not necessarily the same job that he has in representing the state on this campus."

**SHERRETS:** "I think that the relationship with the administration has to be predicated upon a mutual respect — upon a mutual respect of position. The position of the administration will be most likely be to seek out efficiency on campus from the bookkeeping viewpoint and to increase numbers. With bureaucracy taking an increased emphasis, I feel that from the student president viewpoint, something much more important is the quality of education out here, and while the Chancellor will say he's feeling that's a very important issue, I can't see him putting it the same way as the students themselves.

I think that it's got to be predicated on future actions and that's where the respect will come from. The most important thing of Student Government is credibility, if we do deal with the administration in the future, we must be credible, we must back up our emphasis when we want something done, make sure there's follow through and make sure the administration does not pull new tactics and surprise us, and make sure that we get the input we deserve."

## 2) DO YOU FEEL THAT CURRENT STUDENT PRESIDENT DAVE PARKER HAS DONE AN ADEQUATE JOB? WHAT YOU HAVE YOU LEARNED FROM HIS ADMINISTRATION?

**IVERRI:** "I don't think that Dave has done an adequate job and I tend to relate that to the fact of the position that he's in, outside the university — which is the armed services.

I think that he is probably restricted in doing a lot of the things he would like to, due to the fact of maybe suffering from repercussion if he did do a lot of things within Student Government that need to be done. I think Dave has been guilty, like most past administrations of Student Government, of alienating the student body from Student Government. I think that the majority of students look at the Student Government as being an illegitimate function in terms that it is under-representative and this is one of the things that I would try to clear up if I was elected president. I think I would like to establish more communication.

I think that this is one area in which your Gateway could possibly be a great asset. I see no reason why there couldn't be a presidential column in the paper where we could discuss issues, where anything of importance such as the shifting from the second floor to the first floor, I see no reason why that couldn't be a ballot and we can get feedback from the students through the Gateway on the issues that effect a large amount of students."

**NICAS:** "First of all, I think Dave has done an adequate job but that's all. I think the fact that he entered Student Government with no experience, the fact that the Student Senate was almost immediately alienated from him has led to a serious problem in his ability to accomplish those things that he wanted to accomplish.

There has been little communication between the Executive and the Senate and I don't blame Dave for this, it's been a mutual thing. There has been a tremendous amount of duplication of effort between the Executive and the Senate, and the cooperation has not been there that should be. Dave has been unable, and I think primarily because of inexperience in Student Government, to do the job as well as could have been done.

What I've learned from Dave is quite frankly, I personally think that experience is a very strong factor in selecting the president. I think people have to understand what the channels are at this university. I think they have to know who has to be talked to when they have problems and want answers.

I think they have to understand what Student Government is in order to get things done. You've got to realize that the first three months of the term take place during the summer and there is very little opportunity without the Senate there (which is what happens during the summer) with a lack of experience to get things done.

Also, the lack of experience that I've seen this year. Dave met the Chancellor, liked the man, liked Dr. Beer and I believe transmitted that into a feeling that they were really out for the best interests of the Student Body at all times, which I think is a mistake.

I think that the individuals may be very fine gentlemen, that doesn't mean that their jobs are to act in the best interests of the students. That doesn't mean that they are going to consult students or Student Government when they want to do something.

The biggest thing that I have seen is that my beliefs have been strongly reinforced that experience should be one of the major factors, and productive experience."

**SHERRETS:** "First of all, when you question whether Dave's done an adequate job, you have to look not just at Dave. Dave's just one person and the executive branch is made up of many people.

When Dave came into Student Government, he didn't know anything about it and quite frankly, had to rely on others. To judge his administration, you can't just look at Dave himself but the people he had in there with him.

As to whether he's done an adequate job or not, I think the main problem is that Dave could never respond to a crisis. By this, I mean that when the administration would pull the rug out from underneath the students, Dave was very slow in reacting. It was usually the Student Senate that responded and that took two to three weeks, simply because of its meeting structure and how often it gathers to work on its duties. It simply was not able to respond as fast as the executive.

As far as what I've learned from Dave: I've learned first of all, that cooperation can get you a long way with

the administration on some points, but I've also learned that at other times you have to draw the line; something that Dave's never done.

And I've also learned that experience in Student Government is important and the most important thing that I've learned is that in terms of Dave Parker's administration, there was not enough input and not enough consideration for the average student. I think there should be a lot more of that."

**BLODIG:** "If you have to categorize an answer between yes or no, my answer would be most definitely yes. He has kept an open communication with the administration and expanded that with the administration further to include faculty.

He does have an open mind in dealing with certain issues and he tries to seek as much input from students on campus as possible. However, not all students take the time to help him out.

However, I do feel that Dave does fail to take publically a stand on some issues that he should which would help provide the student opportunity for input. He is slow on some issues in working out their solutions, but I believe that part of this can be attributed to his lack of experience in Student Government before. I believe that he has not pressed for the accountability and full disclosure of the fee use as much as he should. I'm talking about both Fund A and Fund B.

By working with Dave this year on his cabinet, I have learned that you have to have a little more patience in dealing with the faculty and administration on certain issues and also by working on his cabinet this year, I learned a great deal about the university and systems operations."

## 3) WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY'S PARKING PROBLEM?

**NICAS:** "The University's parking problem is obviously a long-standing question. I think that there are several areas that need to be looked in to.

When I was on the Parking Appeals Board, one facet that the university administration has to recognize is the tremendous problem that exists. The number of parking appeals that come in is just tremendous and the numbers that have been granted at times in the past has been very minimal. We established



a policy on the Parking Appeals Board of granting most appeals that were on a first-time nature, on the basis of just the tremendous parking problem that we have here.

One thing that I instituted that started going through the channels last year, was on the carpooling. I started the actions in the Planning Committee that established close-in parking places into the center of the campus, if persons who had stickers would manager to carpool. That is one thing that I tried to do.

Other things: There's a recommendation right now to go back to the Ak-Sar-Ben lot, but this time supply shuttle buses every fifteen minutes or every half hour, that are smaller buses that are more efficient.

There are many proposals, but I really think that we're not going to be able to solve the problem this year. All we can do is create the best possible circumstances for us to park. There's just a tremendous problem, and I don't think that there's any one answer to the whole problem. We just have to try to work with what we've got to the best of our abilities."

**SHERRETS:** "I see approximately six areas in the parking problem that need to be dealt with:

First of all, there's a planning board right now that's considering the feasibility of overhead parking. The trouble is, it's very expensive, and because of the expense involved, (unless we can get the Legislature to give us the money), it's doubtful that we'll get it. This is the reason why the most emphasis in my campaign is on the lobby effort.

The second thing is, I find the rates that they charge for the stickers at the present time and the parking fines with a gross lack of justification. First of all, when you sell that many stickers, to a limited number of people obviously that's oversell, but secondly they've doubled the rates in terms of the fines and they've gotten no reduction in terms of offenses and we're paying more on campus now for a parking fine than is paid downtown. I don't think that's fair.

Also, things like the towing policy. Mr. McClurg and I don't often get along, and we've even looked into the question by talking to several lawyers, and the towing policy is even questionable in terms of legality. There's even a good chance that we might be able to get their money back — the people that is who had their cars towed.

The fourth thing is, we've talked to some people at MAT — the Omaha bus company — about the possibility of reduced rates for students and if we can promise them some kind of input (that the students will ride the buses) then we can get this done.

The fifth thing is the faculty parking lots that are paid for in terms of upkeep and constantly being built and torn down out of student fee money, and out of the money that we pay for the parking stickers. Well, this is gross.

The faculty responds all the time by saying because of the merger, they have the legality in terms of this. Unfortunately, I've looked into that, also, and they're wrong. Only those instructors who were here at that time are allowed to keep their parking stickers.

And finally, there's a move at this time to try to shift some of the class schedules so that there will be an easing of the problem, but as far as immediate returns, the future looks dim on all sides."

**BLODIG:** "Campus expansion, especially in the area parking needs to be stepped up and explained to the student body. Any policy changes should have student input represented and the student body should receive enough advance notification of any such changes when they do arise.

Concerning capital expenditures for more parking, which is probably the only ultimate solution, I believe that the students right now should take a look at the professional report that the Daly Company is doing for the university with the alternatives they are proposing, and pick one of those alternatives and support that in finding a solution to the problem that everyone faces."

**IVERRI:** "For one thing, I believe that I would just question the legality of charging people for spaces that actually do not exist in most cases. But I would have to agree with Jim in terms of the solution, I think that it is, at this point in time, something that we're going to have to come up with through experimenting, through seeking various means.

But, I feel that there are ways of trying to rectify or ease the situation a little bit, and one is in terms of picking up our stickers. I think these could be included in the registration of classes. There's no reason that we couldn't pick up the stickers at the registration booth instead of going back and forth traveling across campus and what have you.

I think the tow-away policy which has been enforced by Mr. McClurg without even consulting the Student Senate or the Student Body President, was incorrect. I think that we should have input in any decision making in terms of policies that effect us.

The parking fines should be reduced to at least what the city is paying, if not lower. I think we also should have a special area reserved for concerts, lecturers and such, and when there are no activities going on, these could then be given back to the students. But I do think there should be a special place reserved for visitors when they do come on campus."

#### 4) WHAT'S YOUR POSITION ON LB362? HOW ABOUT THE OVERALL QUESTION OF STUDENT FEES?

**SHERRETS:** "LB362 has certain valid points in it, because at the present time, student fees are spent, but not always in the best way. The student fees are, of course, the \$30 that students pay every semester.

The trouble is, only \$14 of that is controlled by Student Government right now; approximately \$12 is controlled by the Chancellor. One of the main impacts of my campaign is calling for an auditing and perhaps ultimate control of Fund B away from Mr. Roskens. We want accountability in that area, and as my platform

states, if we don't get some kind of accountability, the fee structure has to be altered.

In terms of student fees as a whole, I would have to say that some sort of funding mechanism is necessary, because there are different activities on campus that if simply left up to a vote, would never efficiently be produced. For this reason I think that some sort of fee structure needs to remain.

This is the reason why, if student fees are taken away there will be 1) an increase in tuition to replace the funding and 2) absolutely no student control or input over where that money is spent. The money still will be spent in the same areas but with no student control and no experimentation, no flexibility at all. For those reasons, we've got to keep some form of student fees."

**BLODIG:** "I'm definitely opposed to the passage of LB362. I believe it would cut off many educational activities which compliment our formal educational training and certainly cut off the extracurricular activities and the programs which they currently support. As far as student fees are concerned, I believe that there definitely has to be more accountability and disclosure on their use. This is concerning both Fund A and B.

I believe that student input should also be represented in the use of Fund B and its allocations since it is a student fee that is collected. I believe students have the right to have some input given in its allocation."

**IVERRI:** "I'm definitely against the passage of LB362 for the fact that I think it would hurt many people, also, particularly poor people and organizations that have not been funded and are really dependent on student fees.

I am particularly concerned about Fund B. I think that Fund B should be held accountable or either eliminated.



I've been talking to several people, and I'm sort of impressed about the idea of maybe restructuring this to a sort of mandatory-voluntary system in terms of the student fees. I think this will also create accountability in terms of organizations seeking funds, for the fact that they (the students) would have the option to choose the organizations which they would want to be funded."

**NICAS:** "First of all, I'm against LB362 for one main reason, the people who wrote this law are not just trying to get rid of student fees. If you read the law very closely, it also prohibits the establishment of those programs which are presently funded by student fees, unless students pool their resources — they voluntarily gather them. In other words, the administration cannot use their funds, under the way this law is written, to replace those programs which are lost by LB362.

As far as the general issue of mandatory student fees go, I think it is incumbent upon Student Government to try to achieve total fiscal independence. This will take a period of several years to accomplish, but I think it's time for us to start establishing programs where we make money, where we can begin funding our own activities, and not become so dependent on state money.

The sooner we become totally independent, as far as the funding of our programs goes, the sooner we won't have to worry about what the administration does with that money. I think that we have been accountable in Fund A. At the present time there is a large change going on in Student Government as to the interpretation of what money should be spent.

I think in the future we're going to see more money spent on individual organizations on this campus and less money spent on administration programs, where student moneys are sometimes used to force students to attend things subject to failing of classes. These things should just not be funded through student funds. I think, however, that the university's portion must be held more accountable, if not willingly giving out information as to what money has been spent on what. In fact, I don't even believe that the administration realizes what they actually are allowed to spend this money on.

When this fee was established there are specific areas — the retirement of bonded indebtedness and other areas that Fund B was allowed to be spent on. These guidelines are no longer being followed, so I think Student Government should make on of its major objectives to become financial independent from the University."

#### 5) DO YOU THINK THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION (SPO) HAS DONE AN ADEQUATE JOB THIS YEAR? IF NOT, WHAT AREAS NEED IMPROVING?

**BLODIG:** "I think SPO has tried, and in some areas done an outstanding job of trying to bring out a wide diverse range of programs, however, I believe that SPO (though it is not necessarily all their fault) has not shown accountability for their fees or the funds that they have received and they do not know right now the current standing of their budget.

I believe that the Student Programming Organization should look into more ways and means of trying to identify students' interests, what students on this campus would like to see. They have received \$75,000 this year and most students are only aware of the fact that Buddy Miles has been on campus, Bobby Seale, and the homosexual symposium, which did not cost them any money.

Since they do receive \$75,000, and most campuses across the country only start out with \$15,000, I believe that it is very imperative that they do try to identify the student interests and expand into other areas. I believe that a portion of SPO's funds should be set aside for organizations which wish to sponsor viable programs."

**IVERRI:** "I think SPO has been doing a good job. I would say that, looking back at previous SPOs, this has probably been the most diversified year that SPO has had. I think two of the things that Greg doesn't understand in terms of SPO are; Is SPO a profit orientated organization or is SPO's specific function to just provide a service without regard to generating funds? According to Rick David, we are not a profit motivated organization.

The primary aspect of SPO is to provide a service for students and not to try to generate funds. If this is the direction that we want to take with SPO — to start becoming more profit motivated — I think this should be brought up in the Student Senate.

I wish Mr. Parker would have come in to some of the SPO meetings, because there were many times that I wanted to ask him questions. Such as, how were we to spend the money? Were we to think in terms of just trying to provide services to students, or should we be about the business of trying to generate funds? As I said, Rick David stated that we are not a profit motivated organization.

When he says big-name entertainment, I think you've also got to understand that a lot of the big stars now, are over \$10,000. If we did this we'd be neglecting other people and other groups of people who wanted to see other areas in SPO. It goes beyond just entertainment. It deals with lecturers, symposiums, it deals with all of these things.

We've had some very enlightening things on this campus. We've had corrections, we've had the homosexual symposium, (which didn't cost any money and I feel should have been funded).

I feel all of the views should be aired — there are quite a few homosexuals to my understanding on this campus. To sum it up, I'd say we did a real good job this year."

**NICAS:** "I really think that SPO has done a relatively inefficient job this year. Part of the problem has been with LB362 and them not knowing for the last couple years whether or not they will have continued funding.

However, I don't think SPO has taken advantage of all the situations that have presented themselves in the community. There have been major political speakers in this area that SPO probably could've brought to campus in conjunction with other organizations or political groups in the city. I think that they probably could've taken advantage of many of the things that have happened in the community and brought them to UNO.

I've heard it said that at one time it cost SPO more to go to the airport to pick up a certain individual then it cost the Women's Resource Center to run a certain program. This is kind of ridiculous. I do support the diversification that SPO has tried for this year. I think it's been good, they have covered many areas. Maybe this is why they have been inefficient — they've been trying so many new things.

However, I think there needs to be a major attempt by SPO to bring in more from the community, more of the things that are available to this campus. I think they need more appraisal for their programs. I've been to several of their smaller programs, and sometimes, quite frankly, I think they have been wasting their money.

I don't think that they have realistically appraised all of their programs. They have had some very good ones this year which have been mentioned by the other candidates, however, with some of their longstanding programs, I don't think that they have realistically appraised the results of their spending."



**SHERRETS:** "Whether you think SPO has done a good job or not, is dependent upon what you think SPO is supposed to do. You can divide its function into either 1) Purely entertainment functions or 2) To further the intellectual environment by bringing speakers in on different issues that perhaps are controversial and something we wouldn't get ordinarily in this environment."

In the latter area we definitely have been great in the SPO programming in getting a total spectrum of social causes and issues, and this is good, we need this sort of thing. But if your balancing SPO on whether it really did a good job or not, then the final vote (which is the number of students that showed up at something) is. It's doing very poorly, because there have just not been enough students at many of the SPO events this year. One of the things I think we need to do is to break the SPO funding into two parts; one, which is purely predicated upon entertainment, so this function will be fulfilled and we can bring back some of the concerts that we had when I was a freshman and sophomore; and secondly, so we can maintain an intellectual environment. We can perhaps allocate a separate portion of SPO for this purpose. Perhaps get the best of both, then next year we'll be in a position to better access where our problems were. I see a much brighter future for SPO."

#### 6) WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING OF ATHLETICS?

**IVERRI:** "I would like to see this continue, I am particularly concerned about the woman athletes. I think they have been neglected in this area, and I would like to see money allocated to the women."

I've talked to quite a few women, and I do support many of the things that they're talking about."

**NICAS:** "I think that athletics is broken down into three areas. You have the women's club sports — so to speak — between the universities in this area, I think in their case, they should receive more funding."

I think you have the intramural programs — once again — where there's probably more participation per student fee dollar in intramurals than any other program. This is one area that should probably be strengthened, both for men and for women. The third, and probably major area of athletic funding, is with the grants-in-aid that are put out for the men's varsity action.

I think that we have to realize that there's an expanding program at this university. However, since it is an expanding program, I don't think that it's unreasonable for student fee support to be decreased and possibly eliminated over a period of three or four years while at the same time we begin paying for the right to see athletic events.

Down at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, you pay for an activities ticket if you want to go to a sports event — there's no reason why we can't do the same here."

**SHERRETS:** "Well, I think we definitely need to give support to the men's teams, but I'm not going to force other students to give support if they don't want to, and the important delineation is simply this; that while we don't simply have a choice between Astroturf and the library, we have to set our priorities."

I think we can hopefully get both — that's why I want the emphasis on the lobbying effort, we need to tell the Legislature not only do we need the athletic aspect, but we need the other also.

The women need much more support than they have had before and they need a larger share of the money compared to what the men are getting. In general, I think the movement of the athletic system should get the backing of the students, but the backing is going to have to come from the students voluntarily."

**BLODIG:** "I believe that athletics, in terms of both men's and women's athletics, should definitely be supported at UNO and receive the kinds of support which would enable it to continue to improve upon its quality."

I believe that athletics adds to the well-roundedness of campus activity. In the short run, I believe that student fees are necessary for its support and I think that they should continue to receive this support. In the long run, however, the Athletic Department, after continued improvement, I would hope to see it receive the support where it could be self-funding and incorporate, such as Lincoln has done.

#### 7) DO YOU THINK A VOTING STUDENT MEMBER SHOULD BE ADDED TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS?

**NICAS:** "Definitely yes. As I mentioned earlier, the students on this campus pay as much money as the state does into the operations of this university. There should be an equal number of student representatives on the Board of Regents as there are representatives of the general populace."

If we're going to pay that much money into this

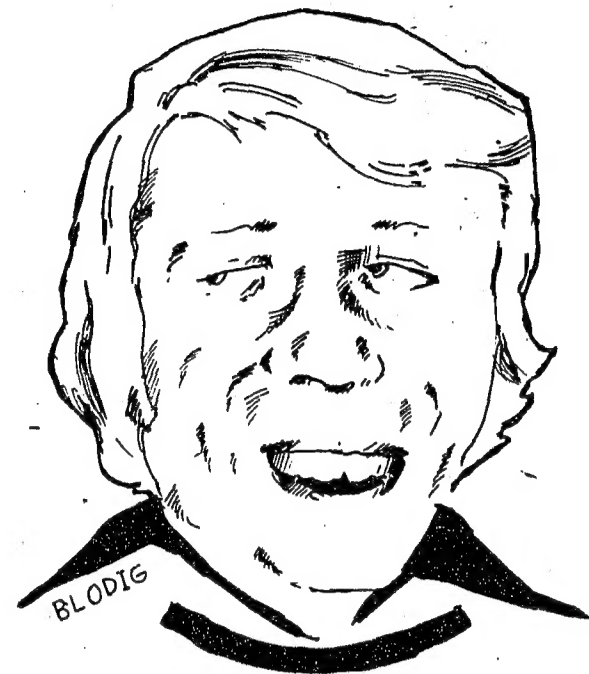
university, we have a right to determine what the policies governing this university are going to be. It's been said that if the students have representation, then the faculty has to have representation, and that's not true. We are paying for this university, it's a working campus. Eighty percent or more of the students on this campus are working all sorts of weird hours — weekends, nights and everything else — so they can come here. And there's no reason why we should pay such a high percentage and yet have no say in how this university is operated."

**SHERRETS:** "The Board of Regents, at this time, often violate state laws concerning open meetings. This has got to come to an end."

Having a student on it, giving student input, definitely would help. At this time the Regents are not very conducive at all to student demands for quality and input. Definitely, something's got to be done."

**BLODIG:** "I definitely believe that a student on the Board of Regents should be supported. Ideally, I would hope that a student representative would have full rights and voting powers."

I have been a member of the Regents Advisory



Board, going on two years now, and I have seen that the Regents are ignorant on many student problems. They receive the input from the Legislature, the administration and I expect that. However, there's not been much opportunity for students to provide their input on the way we interpret the problems of the university."

**IVERRI:** "Yes, I definitely feel that we need a student on the Board of Regents. My response would almost be synonymous with Jim's, in terms of our helping to pay for this university. I'm quite concerned about the educational criteria."

There should be student input in terms of letting the Board of Regents know exactly what students want."

#### 8) DO YOU THINK THAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTUALLY HAS ANY "POWER"?

**SHERRETS:** "Right now, Student Government has damn little power, but with the proper executive in Student Government, it could have a lot."

It lacks power now because of, first, a lack of credibility, because there aren't enough students who really care, secondly, it lacks power because there aren't enough people in Student Government who really care. Both of these things have to be changed. It does have a lot of power, there is a lot of persuasion that you can use with the administration."

Going beyond that there's much more power in the lobbying efforts that could be utilized. There's much more power in getting the students organized, getting the committee structure we have now, down and consolidated so it's much more efficient. There's a great potential there if it's just tapped."

**BLODIG:** "I believe that since Student Government does possess the authority to represent students, this is a very powerful tool as far as policies and recommendations are concerned."

However, we are at the mercy of the administration and the Regents in whether or not they will listen to us."

**IVERRI:** "Viewing Student Government's present situation, I think that the only power — and the power that we should have the most — is the power of a unified student body. Student Government has to realize that Student Government does not make students, students make Student Government."

As long as we fail to unify behind the issues,

regardless of who ever wins and is trying to promote those issues, these issues are not going to be carried out. This is the first thing that we have to have — a unified student body."

**NICAS:** "I think that Student Government does have power on this campus. Not as much as they could have had perhaps this year, but they do have power."

We're not a noisy Student Government, however, there are many hard working, dedicated people in the Senate and in the executive who really try to accomplish things. They have a certain amount of credibility with the administration, there is a lot of ability amongst these people, and they're dedicated to the quality of life on this campus and to working for the individual students, and I think that when we go to the administration, we do have power."

When the chancellor threatened to take away \$90,000, we went over there, we worked with the Chancellor. We stood our ground, we didn't back down, we proved that the charges leveled against Student Government were false and we won. So I really think that anyone who says they don't think we have power is not correct."

#### 9) IF ELECTED, WHAT TYPE OF RELATIONSHIP WOULD YOU MAINTAIN WITH THE STUDENT SENATE?

**BLODIG:** "I think that the Executive and the Student Senate should cooperate and work on any issues and problems that come up. After all, both bodies (or both branches) are representing students. To promote and continue a positive relationship is almost necessary for a student government to be effective."

I believe that both bodies are composed of many different types of students representing diversified interests, and can compliment one another in working toward a solution."

**IVERRI:** "Since we are both trying to work for the benefit of the students, I think the thing that you have to consider here, is the attitudes of the people in terms of dealing with pettiness of categorizing people and categorizing organizations."

I think probably the major issues in this campaign will be the abstract issues, the issues that we can't see — the invisible issues — the issues of pettiness, isolation, the issues of racism, the issues of having misconceptions or deriving false misconceptions of people or organizations without even trying to find out about these different individuals and different organizations. Whoever wins, will have to get out and really find out what the needs of the people are, and this is something that has been sadly lacking."

**NICAS:** "I don't think there's any doubt, if I'm elected, that we will have a strong feeling of cooperation and mutual respect between the Executive and the Senate. Normally, after a president gets elected, he runs a slate of senators so that he has the power base he wants. This time my entire campaign staff, and a tremendous amount of support, is coming from the Senate."

I think that I've proven as Speaker that I can work with and gain the cooperation of the people on the Senate, I think that together, if we do cooperate, that there's a tremendous amount of things that can be accomplished."

**SHERRETS:** "I think that the Executive is going to need much, much more input from Student Government. Our facilities are too lacking in the executive right now, and we need input from people. The Senate must be tapped in the future to get that."

Unfortunately, in Parker's administration, certain high ranking members have been running around all year screaming 'let them eat cake' and this has got to stop. We need direction and leadership so that Student Government can get serious about working for the students."

#### 10) DO YOU PROPOSE ANY BASIC CHANGES IN THE STRUCTURE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT? IF SO, WHAT ARE THEY?

**IVERRI:** "One of the main changes I would propose is the involvement of a more diversified people. I hate to even start categorizing that I'm going to have a certain amount of blacks, a certain amount of this and that. I'll be looking for qualified students regardless of what they are and who they are."

One of the things that I would like to establish is a director of student assistance, and hopefully this would be a paid position. This position would deal with some of the problems many of the students are facing, such as financial aids, receiving an unfair grade, and just problems that confront students on a day-to-day basis. I think this will be a very overworked position."

**NICAS:** "I think that one of the greatest problems we've had this year in Student Government is that we

had an entirely new Senate. We spent at least the first semester and about the same amount of time in the executive, developing the background of knowledge that is needed to efficiently and productively run Student Government. I think the one change that has to be made is there has to be a greater centralization of activities in the executive and in the Senate. I think that the external organizations of Student Government have to be more directly responsible to the official organs of Student Government, and I think that we have to cut down the power of all these university committees that have been acting in place of Student Government.

I think the biggest change that we need to see is that the executive and the Senate, the people who are elected by the students, are the ones that are actually representing the student body. If we do this we will have a much better Student Government."

**SHERRETS:** "First of all, we have to consolidate and coordinate these committees that are strung all over. We've got committees set up for everything on this campus. It's like if a dog doesn't have fleas; he soon forgets he's a dog. Well on this campus, why do we have student committees? It's so that we will forget that we're only students and forget that we're not getting the type of input we should have. That's got to be coordinated.

We need more central control from the Executive and from the Student Senate so we can get input. Secondly, I'd like to create a position of a lobbyist for students, someone who would be down keeping tabs on the bills coming up in the Legislature so that we could get an earlier jump and give much more impact in the area of legislation in the Unicameral because it has so much impact on the students here.

We should set up a co-op director so we could get that moving along. I'd like to have an advisor on my cabinet that keeps me informed on how the vets are doing, they're a very important aspect on this campus, there are some 2,600 out here receiving some sort of benefit.

The most important thing is we've got to get input from the student and if I have to drag people out of their seats in the lounge, I want to know how students feel about the issues. I'm going to demand that Student Government be responsive to them, which is perhaps the most important thing."

**BLODIG:** "Changes that I can perceive, in Student Government concern the expansion and development of the executive cabinet. Some of the areas include faculty activities, minority students, the university counsels and committees, a liaison with the Governor's office, and as Jim has stated, a lobbyist.

I believe that the Council of Presidents should be expanded — their potential is very great as far as receiving student input into Student Government. I believe that the enterprises, areas and activities of the Student Senate should be under more control of the Senate and the Executive and I believe that the Executive should utilize the Senate committees more than is done currently."

#### 11) DO YOU SEE THE UNIVERSITY'S COMMITTEE STRUCTURE AS A THREAT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

**NICAS:** "I see it as a definite threat to Student Government. The university committees are being used as the final advisor for many of the decisions of the University's administration. If Student Government makes a recommendation, it goes to a university committee and then to the Chancellor or Dr. Beer. This is making us number two.

The Chancellor has so many committees, that he can send action to, that there's absolutely no way that he can't get his way and get an opinion that he likes from a university committee.

Committees are fine, but they can only be commending bodies. We, the Student Government, must be the only body that recommends action on behalf of the student body."

**SHERRETS:** "I don't so much see the committee structure as a threat to Student Government, as a threat to the students themselves. Student Government and whether they are threatened or not is secondary to whether the students are getting what they deserve on



this campus. At the present time, because it's so diverse, there's a lack of coordination and a committee structure couldn't possibly function in an efficient manner. For this reason, as I answered the last question, they've got to be consolidated and there's got to be action."

**BLODIG:** "I believe that the university counsels and committees have established a definite structure which was needed in the past for handling issues of the University which concern all of its constituencies.

However, I believe that the structure right now does pose somewhat of a threat to Student Government in the sense that there is a lack of coordination and communication with the actions that do take place, and until these problems are alleviated, it will appear to pose a problem for Student Government."

**IVERRI:** "No, I really don't see it as a threat to Student Government, I see it perhaps as replacing Student Government. If Student Government is moved out, I think that it will basically be because of its own faults. I think they have known for a long time what needs to be done, it's just been basically a question of acting on the things that need to be done and they've failed to do this so far.

But, I see a lot of duplication of the efforts on both the part of the Student Government and also the university committees. I do see the possibility of them, in the

event that funds are eliminated, replacing Student Government."

#### 12) HOW DO YOU VIEW THE CURRENT OVERALL SITUATION AT UNO?

**SHERRETS:** "The overall situation is very poor. The actions of the administration over the last year have been shocking and degrading to the student body and the quality of the campus as a whole.

When at the last minute he fires, in effect, part-time instructors, when he holds up \$169,000 in funding for the library over the last several years, when he spends student fee money on china, and when the quality of the campus is deteriorating to such a point that we're now wondering if we're going to maintain our enrollment and our growth pattern, simply on that basis alone — as far as the overall situation goes — it's in very poor shape.

More important than that, in looking at the campus — that's one aspect — but the campus is brick and stone, and what has to be considered is the student. From the student's viewpoint, I'd certainly say he's been getting the shaft. It's time for action, it's time to give the students a chance and it's time to give change a chance."

**BLODIG:** "I believe the situation at the University of Nebraska at Omaha is very promising. Since I've been here for the last three years, I've seen the University develop in many areas that it hadn't developed in for many years.

For example: the Graduate College, a new library, funding for a new HEPR building, and the list goes on and on. I believe that with continued support, especially by the Legislature, that the University will continue and I'm very proud to say that I've done undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

**IVERRI:** "I would say that the overall situation at UNO is at a sad state in terms of the student, faculty, administration and what have you. Once again, I think it relates basically back to the abstract issues that confront us.

I'm very much concerned about the educational process at this university, I don't feel that we are being educated, I feel that we are being trained. We've learned how to conform around here, I've noticed that many students have lost their ability to think on this campus.

We have a lot of our people around here being guided like robots by various faculty, administration people and what have you. I'm concerned about, as I said, the attitudes that students take upon each other — the isolation, the negative connotations that we have toward each other — these are things that we must clear up."

**NICAS:** "I think that we need to work at the situation on campus in the perspective of what it was like four years ago when I came here.

Four years ago we had the least amount of space per student of any university in this nation. Four years ago there was not expansion going on on this campus, four years ago we had low quality education, we had little effective student government, and little effective leadership in the administration.

I think that while we have many major problems at this time, that there are many, many major questions that must be asked, people are working together on problems on this campus, both students faculty and administrators for a better university. I think that as long as this is happening we have a promising situation going on on this campus."

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Jon Voight as Conrack . . . starts next Wednesday

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## Schoolroom Blues Dispelled

"Conrack" (Cinema Center) is an unpretentious film. Its strength lies in its simplicity.

Pat Conroy (Jon Voight) is a blonde, blue-eyed, boy-next-door type guy turned teacher. His class consists of 21 wide-eyed black children supposedly of fifth grade level.

"What's two and two, honey?" Conroy asks one small girl on the first day of school. She doesn't know.

Even his name gives the students trouble at first. "Conrack" is the closest they come to getting it right, so Conrack it becomes.

### Real Kids

Conrack's class, all true-to-life black youngsters untrained as actors, are marvelous in their spontaneity. Their dull eyes gradually become deep brown by the movie's close.

Director Martin Ritt must have established an excellent rapport — the kids respond without any inhibitions.

And John Alonzo's cameras capture this response in a manner as candid as the kids.

Some of the movie's finest scenes revolve around Conrack's unorthodox teaching methods.

### Class at Seaside

Who ever heard of a geography lesson while jogging along a beach? And what type of teacher takes his class into an all-white town trick-or-treating on their first Halloween?

Eventually, Conrack's methods find him minus a job, but with the respect — and love — of his students.

School superintendent Skeffington (Hume Cronyn) is exceptional in his portrayal of the "I-pulled-myself-up-by-the-bootstraps" type American.

### All-around American

And for heaven's sake, he is American! "Damn Commies!" is his standard response to anything new or innovative.

It's due mainly to Skiffington that Conrack's job is pulled out from under him. Though Conrack tries, there's no way to

buck the system this time.

His principal, Mrs. Scott (Madge Sinclair) is rather relieved to see him go. After all, Conrack (whom she calls "Petroy") won't whip the children and tells her she's out of line to say the children smell bad — even if they do.

### Contrasts Useful

The contrast presented in the film are quite useful, though maybe a little too obvious. Skeffington and Scott represent the "spare-the-rod, spoil-the-child" philosophy of education, while Conrack's methods come through as heroic. And it seems wrong, somehow, to turn him into a hero.

A true life story, Pat Conroy really exists and wrote in his book (also the movie's source) *The Water is Wide* that teaching is a "dark sense of loss."

### Brighter Side

The movie acknowledges this only slightly, and chooses to focus on the brighter aspects of Conrack's job. Sensitive acting makes the movie not just another tale of a white do-gooder.

The people that brought you "Sounder" have touched that same nerve with "Conrack". It's a fine portrait of Conrack's philosophy, "We're going to climb that hill together, gang!" The movie starts a week from today. K.T.

### Tryouts Today

Actors are needed for the second round of one-act plays. Auditions will be today and tomorrow from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the University Theatre. About 30 people are needed, 3 of which should be black.

*Crime doesn't pay . . .*

## Except With ESP

"Man on a Swing" (Q-Cinema Four) is a masterpiece of subtlety. Based on a true murder case — still unsolved, mind you — the movie weaves witchcraft, ESP, clairvoyance and hypnosis into a tale of suspense and bewilderment.

Leg Tucker (Cliff Robertson) plays a hard-hitting police sergeant puzzled by the murder of young, beautiful Maggie.

Her Volkswagon, abandoned in a grocery-store parking lot, is discovered by a friend. Unfortunately, the car isn't really deserted because Maggie's in it — dead.

Conversations with store employees, Maggie's roommate and her boyfriend, all interjected by bits and pieces into the beginning of the film recreate the entire tragedy as seen through Tucker's eyes.

### Police Baffled

But few clues, lack of motives and witnesses leaves the police department stupefied. At least until clairvoyant Franklin Wells (Joel Grey) calls offering help.

Grey's performance is outstanding. His versatility shines. The twitching of his lips, trance-like states and scoffing, intriguing smile convey suspicion and confidence in the same breath.

This confusing facade is carried throughout the movie. Questions fly. How did Wells know so much about Maggie's murder? How could he perceive related facts known only the Tucker? How was he able, in a self-induced hypnotic trance, to slump, exhausted into the same position Maggie's body was found in?

### To Trust or Not?

"I'm clairvoyant," replies Wells, lips twitching, hands trembling, eyes inviting trust and trepidation.

Tucker is puzzled, too. Wells describes Maggie's assailant and his car. Tucker decides not to trust him and is plagued by July Christmas cards and annoying phone calls.

Tucker resumes the relationship with Wells again and the calls stop. More important, Wells predicts another murder.

Like an intricately-timed bomb ready to explode, the crime happens, this time to a 12-year old girl. A suspect is caught who knows Wells.

"Are you hypnotized?" Tucker asks.

Who can say? For amateur sleuths and occult freaks there are many important innuendos. Some indicate witchcraft, others wag an accusing finger at Wells, still others suggest his credibility.

### Thought Transmission

Now I have my own theory: Wells, through amazing powers, is able to transmit his thoughts to others. By acting each murder, every detail of the crime happens as scheduled through osmosis — Well's thoughts creep into the murderer's mind.

But the suggestions of witchcraft are too sound to ignore, as are those of psychopathic mania exhibited by Wells.

"Man on a Swing" makes you think, it gives no answers. K.T.

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# Shostakovich's Fifth: An Artist's Criticisms of Unjust Replies

by Stan Carter

Once-hidden fabric could be seen in the spots where the overlying layers had been worn away with age and use. The old man sat in his old soft chair, staring into the trickling flames and the coals with their undercurrents of orange heat. What was left of the logs formed a labyrinth of different images in the nooks and passages of their fire-eaten decay.

One of the logs broke and fell, making an almost glasslike tinkling sound and spouting a briefly brilliant white flame as more of the fire died and turned to ashes.

The old man sat in the darkened room, the dim, haunting light playing on his lined face ... and remembered. He remembered when he was a child and his life was all ahead of him.

## Saturday Games

They'd lived near the ball park, and every Saturday his dad took him to watch the major league teams. He'd loved watching those games, and playing them, and hoping that someday he'd be down there on that field. He did excell in

sports, devoted his life to it, for the recognition, acceptance and acclaim from other people made his life most meaningful, making him feel he was accomplishing hte most in sports.

The cheers, the admirers — especially the female admirers — meant the world accepted him as an athlete; so he accepted this life too.

The old man couldn't remember all their names, or their feelings, but he remembered the feeling he had done in the car, on the sofas, under the grandstand, and in the beds with the many admirers.

## Days Together

He remembered Wendy and the day he had met her and all the days they fell in love and started one world together.

Janet decided to go to the party after all, and met him there. He didn't sign up for the class Wendy went to because he finally decided he was carrying enough hours as it was. He wanted to see Janet again after that night at the party, and he remembered all the days they fell in love and started one world together.

Janet decided not to go to the party. He remembered that night at the party, and how he had first met Pam there, and the many times after that that they slowly fell in love.

The old man sat ... and remembered ...

## Watching Rehearsal

He remembered. They'd lived near the concert hall, and he'd sneak in and watch the musicians rehearse for hours on end.

The other kids didn't like the alien ideas of musical notes, practicing, and the difficult finger movements involved in playing an instrument, but to him it was all familiar and he was excited at the prospect of being able to share something with his firends who were surrounded by so much excitement when the necktied men gathered to applaud them and the music he had grown to love.

The old man's first violin had recently been placed on exhibit at that old concert hall.

The old man had been lucky enough to have a high number in the draft lottery, and the mili-

tary had never been a part of his life.

## Surviving Service

He had thought his life was ruined when he drew a low number in the lottery and was inducted into the armed forces, but somehow he survived.

It was in the army that he met his best friend, Arthur. When they got out, the two of them went out of California where Arthur lived, and both of them joined the Los Angeles Police Force. The old man squeezed the gold watch he'd been given, and fingered the etched-in letters spelling out CHIEF.

When Arthur was killed in the war, the old man remembered, he had changed. He'd started thinking about war, life, and the consolation he sought in religious philosophy became a philosophy of life. He'd started studying for the priesthood. It seemed so long ago now ...

## Aftermath

After the split up, after the fight Arthur and he had had over Cheryl, he sold his half of the business to Arthur and left California. Arthur's company mer-

ged with a large firm and Arthur became extremely wealthy, becoming a prominent national political figure eventually. The old man remembered his own years of near-starvation, drunkenness, despair ...

Arthur and he watched their little business grow until both of them were very wealthy. The old man remembered the beautiful women who had clustered around him and his wealth, just like they clustered around him and his sports page clippings in the old days ...

He wasn't sure when he started to turn fat, but by the time he was in junior high school, the nickname "Balloon" was a part of him. The old man thought back over the life he'd led.

## Bygone Opportunities

He wasn't fat anymore, but now it was too late. He thought the girls he'd wanted so much, but couldn't have. The opportunities unlocked by a key thin enough to slip in the keyhole, and he was that key, but inflated so he couldn't fit and they unlocked their hearts to others, thinking him unfit.

The old man winced. He didn't want to remember Wendy, and Janet, and Cheryl, and Pam, and Linda, and ...

## First Death

The old man wanted to remember no more. He stared at the fire, and wondered which of them would die first. He had thought over his long life, and the many things he had done over the many years ...

... the many years past the day in the army when he and Arthur failed to return from patrol ...

... but he never enjoyed his escape from military service, for his night of celebrating his high lottery number ended when he turned down the wrong road — a road that wasn't there with a tree at the end of the journey

... all the things he might have done if he hadn't been so eager to get to just another baseball game on just another day and had left his jacket behind and it rained and he caught cold and then pnemonia, too bad when he had so many plans

... so many plans they had for him.

Stillborn.

## Forum . . .

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**Ing a budget for BLAC submitted by Iverri.**

One student in the audience asked who was responsible for the "questionable campaign tactics". Tom McCormick, co-chairman to elect Blodig for Student Body President, said he was responsible for the distribution of the hand-outs. "I did it on my own," McCormick said.

**Kathy Stockham, Graduate College Senate representative and Iverri's running mate, said she couldn't fairly respond about Iverri's intentions concerning the proposed budget. She did mention that Iverri's record "has been wise, especially when he voted against last year's Black Homecoming".**

All of the candidates platforms overlap one another in some issues but each ticket has new programs they propose that could have a future at UNO.

A plan by Sherrets called "Contract Graduation" would place more responsibility on the administrative concerning graduation problems.

**Sherrets said many students have approached him and complained about "counselors who are often wrong" involving graduation requirements. With this program, according to Sherrets, the student would not be at fault over an administrative mistake.**

Financial aid is an issue which Blodig feels is not well-publicized. He also believes that the tuition fee should be arranged so the student can pay in installments.

"The student is faced with one big bill," Blodig said. He said the university should be treated like any other big business operation involving payments.

**Nicas said he thinks student fees for athletics can be gradually phased out over the next four years. Instead of the regular student fees, Nicas said students could pay individually for season tickets.**

Stockham said, "Several organizations should be looked into to see if they are still effective." Iverri said his cabinet will seek student attitudes to maintain good communications throughout the university.

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Don Roddy . . . "over 4,000 applicants for financial aid"

## Need Plus Available Money Equals Loan

by Patrice Mahon

Students attending UNO who can demonstrate a need may qualify for the \$31,000 which remains in the National Direct Student Loan Program.

The federally funded program has allocated \$352,000 in student loans for the fiscal year '73-'74. July 1st is the dead line for those who wish to apply for the loans.

Financial Aid Director Don Roddy says that three things are essential for those wanting loans. 1) "You must be a student, 2) you must have a demonstrated need and 3) we must have the funds to award them."

According to Roddy, "We have over 4,000 applications for financial assistance and we try to work out for those who have a demonstrated need some type of financial assistance program for them to get through the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

Roddy elaborated, by saying, "The students need will determine whether he gets the loan. In making up the students budget the university takes into account tuition, fees, food, rent, clothing, medical, transportation and personal expenses."

Last year with \$244,000 granted for the loan program,

the average loan to the Student was \$650. Thus far, \$442,000 has been awarded this year, but due to cancellations there remains \$31,000 for student loans.

"Everyone is welcome to apply for the remaining money in the loan program. A student's need is the difference between his budget and his resources. His budget set up by the University is determined by the status of the student, if he is married or single, dependent or independent, and resident or non-resident," Roddy said. "There are flexibilities, but they stay within the already set guidelines."

The Financial Aid Director gave an example of someone who would have difficulty obtaining a loan

"A dependent student, and the parents making \$12,000 a year with only one child in the family would have a difficult time demonstrating a need for financial assistance," said Roddy.

Roddy said that students who wanted to use the deferred payments program but did not qualify may apply for the loans. Roddy, wanting to clear up the deferred payments problem stated, "The criteria for the students are similar to those of the

loans. The budget of the student is taken into account with his expenses. We follow federal guidelines which includes a personal interview to determine who is in need." He said, "this was not the decision of this office to set up the program this way; it comes from higher administrators and it seems my office is being blamed or condemned in its entirety."

In addition to the money remaining in the National Direct Student Loan Program, the University also has between \$10,000 and \$15,000 available in the College Work-Study program. The Work-Study programs are for those students holding jobs on campus or at non-profit organizations with whom the University has contracts to help pay their tuition.

## Wild West Spoofs Society

The wild, woolly west becomes the vehicle for spoofing society in Mel Brooks' slapstick comedy, "Blazing Saddles" (Six West, Northampton-Four), or never give a saga an even break.

This Hollywood caricature transports today's racial problems, street talk, and stereotype characters (nonconformist, radical, pervert,) into yesterday's hell-raising, rustic pioneer setting.

### Temple Reversal

The opening scene shows a Shirley Temple reversal: all black chain gang looks on with amusement at the singing, dancing, antics of their white jailers.

Black Bart, a dazzling urbane soul brother is nominated to the position of sheriff of Rock Ridge, with hopes by evil backers that he will be killed by the bigoted white town. Bart rides into town on a Gucci saddle with a send off by Count Basie and his Orchestra.

His cold reception by town members is softened by meeting up with Wacco Jim, a drunken gunslinger, who fast becomes Barts' side kick. While taking on numbers and slugging down 5ths Bart and Jim use their ingenuity in outwitting the schemes of the candy crunching, mustachioed lawyer, Hedley LeMarr. The pepper and salt team bystep LeMarr's henchment (Slim Pickens and Alex Karras) and even overcome the wiles of the Teutonic Titwillow, Lillie-LeMarrs voluptuous girl. As always the Law triumphs. The standard ending — riding into the sunset is freshened with a satirical touch of Hollywood-

ism.

### Melodrama Evident

The entwined comic and realistic produce a melodramatic affect that will convulse you with laughter from the beginning. The real west comes through in the old time saloon.

Cattle step side by side with blackened cowpokes who imbibe the local rotgut through spit-washed glasses. Little old ladies and schoolmarms use language strong enough to get an 'R' rating. The clay footed townspeople are represented in every way, every stereotype.

Righteous preachers, leading citizens, and grizzled frontiersmen all mouth the standard cliches of the Western. The amazing range of characters constantly entertains you with the incongruous lines they spout.

### All Eras Portrayed

The crew represented includes every era of filmmaking. Arabs, Nazis, Hells Angels and the Klu Klux Klan all find their way into Brooks' western. This kaleidoscope of comedy will probably make this picture the biggest box office draw of the year.

Brooks' absurd presentation reflects what the public needs today — a good laugh. Kick away those mid-term blues by making a point to seeing this production.

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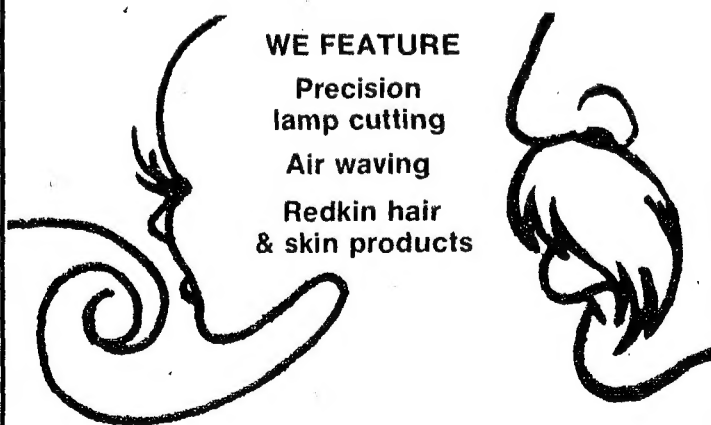
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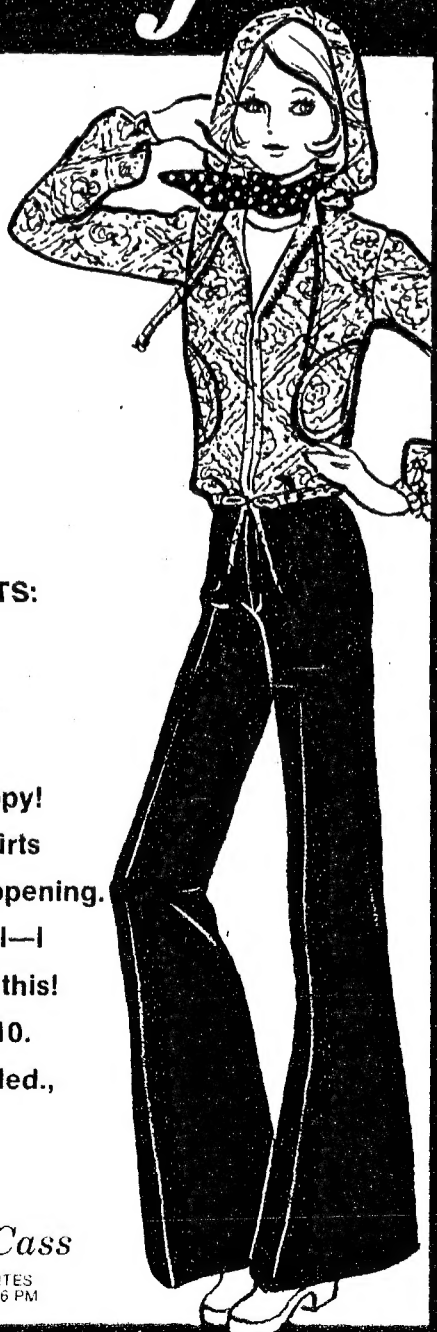
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## Willie Bob Johnson Picked Houston Oilers Sign Four

by Herb Vermaas

The Houston Oilers, searching for new talent in wake of back to back 1-13 seasons in the NFL, had a sizeable number of free agent hopefuls last Saturday morning at UNO Stadium. Out of 125, only 4 were signed.

Among the four was former UNO star Willie Bob Johnson, who will be given a try at defensive back when the Oilers begin their training camp July 7 at Kornville, Texas.

Others signed were Randy Bokameyer of Upper Iowa and Michael Kaier of Adams State, Colorado, both defensive backs and George Anderson, a wide receiver, formerly of Southern.

Johnson, Bokameyer and Kaier pleased Houston Defensive Backfield Coach Ritchie Petibone. Petibone, a former defensive back with the Chicago Bears, said what impressed him about the trio was their speed and agility.

"They have good agility, and can move laterally well, which is mandatory for a defensive back in the NFL," said Petibone.

"We won't even consider someone who can't run 5.0 for the 40. This is because receivers in the NFL are much

faster than they use to be. So defensive backs need speed to stay with them." All three ran 4.7 for the 40.

The day's best 40 came from George Anderson, formerly with the Omaha Mustangs, who was clocked in 4.3 despite a brisk north wind.

While 5.0 sounded good to some, Anderson said, "I think I might have run better under more ideal weather conditions."

Anderson was well received by Lou Carpenter, Houston's Offensive Receiver Coach. "He has blazing speed and a fine pair of hands. We are certainly going to give him a long look in training camp," said Carpenter.

Willie Johnson, the only ex-Maverick signed, wasn't the only UNO star to score with the Oilers coaching staff.

Linebackers Ray Brust and Tom Shawahan are among four candidates scheduled for second chances to determine whether they should be given further trials. Brust, incidentally, ran the best 40 yard dash among the linemen and linebacker candidates with a timing of 5.0.

"I realize these ballplayers had not worked out a lot yet," said Houston's Defensive Co-ordinator Oail Phillips,



Willie Bob Johnson

"But it was cold out there, I'd like to get film from their respective schools to get an idea of what they can do under game conditions."

Former UNO placekicker Fred Tishauer caught the eye of Houston's Speciality Coach Joe Wooley. "I could tell he (Tishauer) hadn't worked out much, but he impressed me with the snap he had in his kicking leg."

"It wouldn't be fair to access any kicker's performance based on the brisk wind and the cold weather," said Wooley. "So we are planning on taking them to Memphis to get another look."

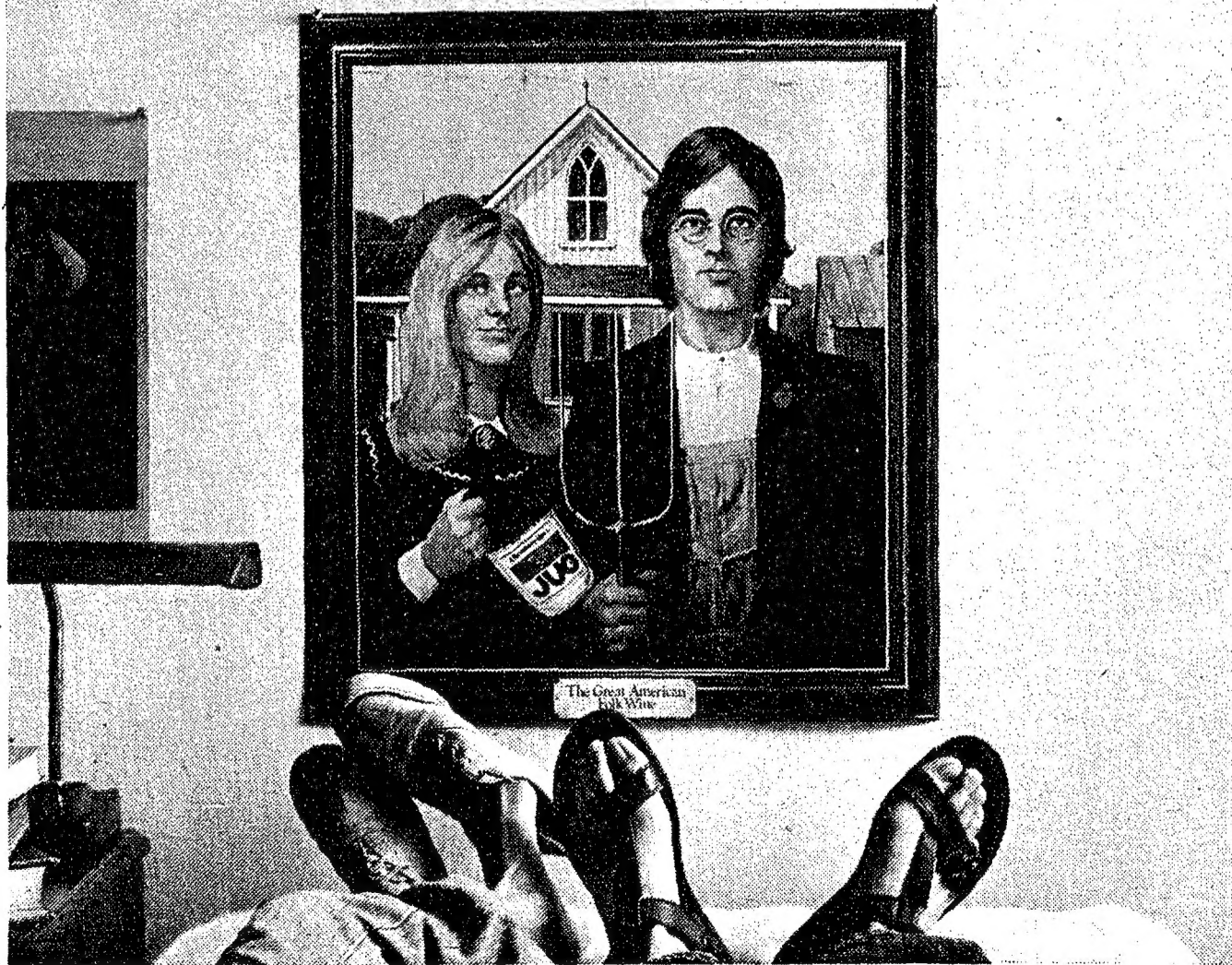
This was Houston's third free-agent tryout camp this year. Their first one was in Houston, where they signed four out of 186, and the other was in Pleasant Hill, California, where they signed one out of 111.

Houston's Public Relations Director John McLamor praised UNO Assistant Coach Carl Meyers and the entire Athletic Department for their assistance and cooperation. "They were most helpful and we will certainly consider coming back here again."

## Intramural Swimming Meet

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## Spring Takes Track Outside

With the end of the 1974 Indoor Track Season the Maverick thinclads wasted no time moving outside to prepare for the outdoor season which gets underway April 6. The Mavericks travel to Emporia, Kansas, that day to participate in the Emporia relays.

The Mavericks finishing the indoor season with a 13-1 record while establishing 15 records, are looking forward to as good a season on the outdoor circuit.

**This year's schedule is highlighted by the participation in four relay meets, three of which are considered the best in the country, and the christening of the new eight lane, rubberized asphalt track.**

The UNO squad, like the indoor season, will be captained by senior quarter-miler George Davis.

In addition to the Emporia relays the Mavericks will also participate in the Texas relays, Kansas relays and the Drake relays. Judging on the caliber of performances in the indoor season the Mavericks could come up with five strong relay teams and should one of the Maverick milers drop below 4:20 a sixth strong relay team would not be unrealistic.

Vying for a position on the two mile relay will be Greg Rosenbaum, Bruce Westerlin, Mark Wayne, Barney Hill and Tom Mahr while the mile relay candidates include George Davis, Bob Anderson, Gary Bragdon, Neal Greenberg and Greg Rosenbaum. Maverick sprinters hoping to earn a spot on the 440 yard and 880 yard relays include Sam Evans, Dan Cutler, Don Harris, Neal Greenberg, and Bill Moore.

The sprint medley relay and distance medley relay would be made up from combinations of the four relay contestants already mentioned along with the addition of Bill Melton, Steve Schrad, and Bob Garcia.

The Maverick hurdlers get a big change in their specialties by moving outdoors. The 60 yard high hurdles is changed to the 120 yard high hurdles and the 176 yard intermediate hurdles is expended to 440 yards. Sophomores Frank Borowiak and Doug Mann, along with freshman Kevin Rippey will be shooting for qualifying times in order to get them into the big relay meets.

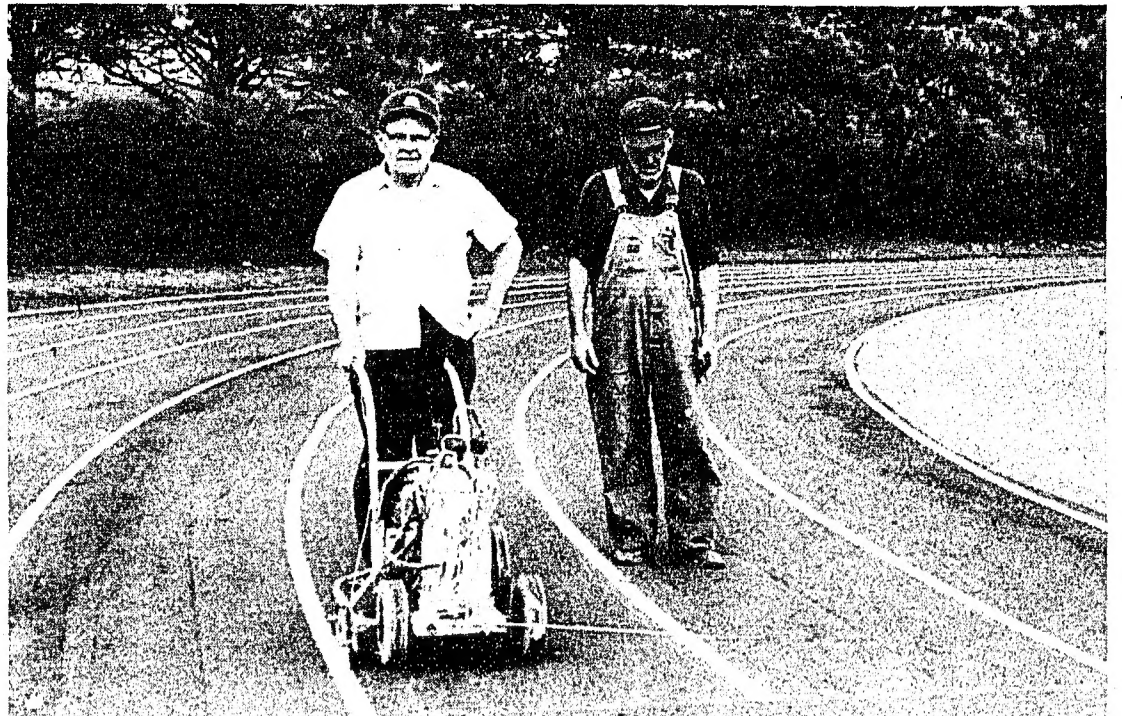
Sophomore Jack Shroer is the Mavericks distance runner and will probably be entered in the longer (3 mile or 6 mile) distance runs.

Turning to the field events, junior Tom Schrad will carry the Maverick's hopes for points in the high jump this year while freshmen Yeoman Smith and Don Harris will be doubling in the long jump and triple jump.

Pole vaulters Jack Cooney (14'), Tim Brechbill (13'6") and Roger Tunis (12'6") hope to improve on those marks during the outdoor season.

Bob and Dick Buchta, along with Gerald Bender, are the weight men on the UNO team and all three will probably double in the shot put and discus. Junior Bob Buchta will be shooting for the UNO shot put record during the outdoor campaign. The current record is 48'1" set in 1939 and is the oldest record on the books in track and field at UNO. Bob's best indoor toss this past season was 46'9 1/2".

In addition to the four relay meets the Maverick thinclads will travel to Vermillion, South Dakota on April 16 for a dual meet with the University of South Dakota and will host Nebraska Wesleyan and Northwest Missouri on the new UNO track on May 3.



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Four schools on last year's schedule are also on the 1974-1975 slate. They include Morningside College, Jackson State, Wisconsin (Milwaukee), and Northern Colorado.


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Sep 14	.....	Morningside College, Home
Sep 21	.....	Abilene Christian, Away
Sep 28	.....	University of South Dakota, Home
Oct 5	.....	..... Jackson State, Away
Oct 12	.....	Ferris State (Mich.), Home
Oct. 19	.....	Univ. of Wisconsin (Milw.), Away
Oct 26	.....	Northern Colorado, Away
Nov 2	.....	Southern University, Home
Nov. 9	.....	St. Cloud State, Home

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Sep 6	North Dakota State	Home
Sep 13	Morningside College	Away
Sep 20	South Dakota State	Home
Sep 27	Northern Michigan	Away
Oct 4	Western Illinois	Away
Oct 11	Jackson State	Home
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